

# Teen Gangs Quiet, City Stays Alert

*New York Herald Tribune*  
**Summer Not Over, Police Caution;  
Most Critical Period Lies Ahead**

By David Miller

## Worst Lies Ahead?

An awkward stillness—difficult to probe, impossible to predict—has descended on the city's experience demonstrated, year after year, that it is the period from the middle of August to the middle of September in which teenage homicides and gang conflicts are most likely to occur.

Despite three outbreaks in Queens on Friday night, teenage violence has all but disappeared from everyday conversation. Gang wars, riots and organized mayhem appear to be on the decline. Even isolated incidents have rarely involved more than individual friction.

No one single factor has brought a measure of quiet to the jungle of troubled neighborhoods. But this summer's teenage death toll has been cut to one, a significant drop from the five at mid-point 1959 and the eleven for all of last summer.

## Near-Rumbles Told

"Before you consider anything," said Deputy Inspector Alexander Kahn, commanding the Police Department's Youth Division, "you've got to realize the summer's not over. It would be suicidal to consider the job done."

"Unknown to the public we have averted dozens and dozens of 'rumbles' (planned gang attacks) through alert enforcement. We got advance word, acted, and there was no publicity. We realize this situation requires determined, sensible police work and that the real danger lies ahead."

Mayor Wagner agrees. In a message to youth workers last week he said:

"The success of our efforts to date, however, must be the signal for their intensification, not a

seldom in the city's history has any problem been so clearly foreseen and so thoroughly attacked.

## Try To Be Realistic

"We're not fooling ourselves," a police lieutenant in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section said. "There will be gangs long after I'm gone. But there's no rule that the gang has got to go bad."

"We try to keep the gangs straight," Inspector Kahn said, "by letting them know they've got nothing to fear until they get involved in anti-social activities. Then they get supervision—lots of it—until they act like civilized beings again."

"We're not psychiatrists, psychologists or sociologists," he added. "Our duty is to keep the peace. But there isn't a man in the division who does not understand that the problem has many facets."

## Jobs Hard to Find

Despite a call for maximum co-operation at the start of the summer, weaknesses in various programs have remained unchanged. Jobs for teen-agers are hard to find, theories of juvenile delinquency are as numerous as juveniles and no long-term solutions are in sight. Poor housing, disinterest, disorganized family life and frustration fortified by racial and ethnic prejudice will be around for a long time to come.

But the immediate problem of violence is the most apparent. Ralph W. Whelan, the city's Commissioner of Youth Services, concurs with Kahn in saying "the most serious challenge is in the coming weeks" and has served notice the Youth Board and other city agencies "are intensifying their vigilance in an effort to prevent the type of outbreak that has so often occurred the later part of past summers."

## 520 Assigned

The heart of the police campaign is the Youth Division, which effectively co-operates with the Youth Board in avoiding flareups. The division, which operates from offices at 34½ E. 12th St., two blocks south of

Union Square, has put 230 men into its Investigation Bureau, 240 (including the sixty-four assigned June 27) into the Patrol Bureau and another fifty into the Records Bureau.

The investigation staff processes criminal cases, the patrol bureau maintains surveillance and the records office keeps track of every gang, every gang member and every "loner."

## In Civilian Dress

The 240 on patrol operate in civilian clothes, making frequent visits to pool and billiard parlors, bowling alleys, dance halls, cabarets, bars and grills, clubs, schools and other teen-age centers. The more difficult the neighborhood, the greater the surveillance.

A case in point is a West Side gang that lived for nothing but trouble last year, then came under tight police supervision and finally relaxed to the point where it has been put on the "inactive" list of aggressive gangs.

Every available policeman has been deployed for duty at beaches on week ends, schedules have been realigned and days off have been cut to a minimum.

"We don't work miracles," Inspector Kahn said. "But we've made progress and we don't intend to let up."

"If the gangs realize wrongdoing will mean swift, decisive apprehension and sure police work, we'll be a long way toward keeping the matter in hand. The end's not in sight, but the picture is changing."



N. Y. City Youth Board  
A Street Club Project worker (in coat) with a group at one of the neighborhood centers of the Youth Board.



# Urges White House Youth Conference to Study Public School Segregation Issues

New York—Unless the program of the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth is revised to deal adequately with the "all-pervading issue" of school segregation, the conference "will stultify itself," NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins warns in a letter dispatched today to Ephraim R. Gomberg, executive director of the conference.

The preliminary program for the conference provides for consideration of public school desegregation and "the myriad discriminations against Negro children," Wilkins' letter points out, "only in the most oblique fashion, and only upon the initiative of individual delegates in an insulated and extremely limited number of work groups."

## Sliver of Publicity

Moreover, the letter continues, "even if the topics be thoroughly discussed in the six work groups handling 'Children and Youth of Minority Groups,' the organization structure of the conference is such that at best a sliver of a recommendation may wind up in the final document."

"It should be made plain to all forum and workgroup leaders," Wilkins contends in the letter, "that discussion of the Negro angle must not be barred from their groups as something which is programmed for and confined to" the six workgroups with a total scheduled attendance of less than 200 out of several thousand delegates expected.

## First Since 1950

The conference, which will be held in Washington, March 27—April 2, is the first such assembly since 1950.

four years before the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision was handed down.

Around that decision, the letter points out, "has raged one of this century's great debates. In terms of the sheer number of children and youth directly affected, it could hardly be outranked in importance by any other single issue." There are still 2,500,000 Negro children "being barred from unsegregated education."

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and many other groups and individuals are convinced, Wilkins asserts, "that no national conference on children and youth can meet six years after the Supreme Court's ruling on segregated public schools and fail to include a discussion of this topic and some of its ramifications."

## Pressures

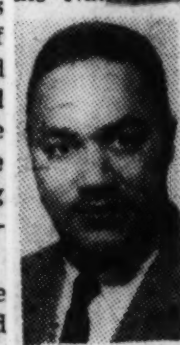
The NAACP leader recognizes "that many pressures to deal with it 'slickly' must have been invoked" in preliminary discussions during the planning of the program. "We are aware, too," he says, "that open programming might have opened the door to disruption since the professional do-or-die southerners plus the purely emotional southerners would not scruple at wrecking a conference to carry their point (or to prevent another point from being carried)."

"Yet this is to be a national conference. If Negro citizens cannot look to a national conference under the aegis of the White House to embody a fair discussion of the grievous injustices which they and their children suffer in this field, where can they look?"

# REV. M'KEE WILL SPEAK TO YOUTH

Will Talk at Union Bethel Church Sunday

Rev. William McKee, a Danforth seminary interne at Dil-land university, will be the principal speaker Sunday at a city-wide youth service, climaxing the National Youth Week program sponsored by the spiritual life committee of the New Ministerial Alliance.



REV. M'KEE

A high light of the service will be the presentation of the Youth Choir, composed of young people from various church congregations throughout the city.

# 80 Negro Children Plan For Camp Fun

40 Boys, 40 Girls Leaving Tomorrow For Fuller

Eighty Negro boys and girls will leave tomorrow for two weeks of fun and frolic at The Commercial Appeal's Fresh Air Camp in Fuller State Park.

The 40 boys and 40 girls will board Goodwill buses of radio station WDIA at 9 a.m. at the Abe Scharf YMCA at 264 South Lauderdale. Fred Joseph will be in charge of the boys and Mrs. Ann Hall Weathers will direct girls' camp activities. The camp will operate through July 30.

The Commercial Appeal's Fresh Air Camps—that for white boys and girls ran at Mammoth Spring, Ark., from June 8-21—are supported by proceeds from the Golden Gloves Mid-South Tournament of Champions sponsored by this newspaper each year.

# Fifty Years Of Service To Boys

Bud and all the Billikens every-where salute and congratulate the Boy Scouts of America for the outstanding contributions to humanity and 50 years of service to boys.

The week beginning February 7 through Feb. 13, 1960 will be observed as "Boy Scout Week." This year, besides the regular celebrations, the 50th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed. The organization was incorporated at Washington, D. C. on Feb. 8, 1910. In 1916, Congress granted a federal charter to the organization. More than 5,035,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders will observe Boy Scout Week throughout the nation. National highlights include the "Report to the Nation" made at the White House by 50 Eagle Scouts, each representing a different state. On Feb. 8, 1960, the Post Office Department will release a 4-cent commemorative postage stamp marking the golden anniversary.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed in churches of all faiths Sunday, Feb. 7, with Scouts attending services in uniform. Jewish observance will take place Friday evening, Feb. 5, and Saturday, Feb. 6. Scouts who have qualified for the religious awards of their faiths will be honored.

The theme for this year's Scout services is "For God and Country." The golden anniversary observance seeks to bring new levels of understanding for the movement so that more boys will join, more volunteer leaders will serve, and more adults will support its work.

Traditionally on Feb. 8, Scouts and Explorers and leaders recommit themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise at 7:15 p.m. in the various time zones. In many communities, Scouts, their parents, and institutions sponsoring Scout units will unite in hon-

oring volunteer adult leaders whose contributions of time and effort in behalf of youth make these units possible. Many elementary, junior high, and senior high schools will observe the anniversary in school assemblies, flag ceremonies, acts and stunts by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers. Some will exhibit Scout handicraft or show Scouting motion pictures, or have demonstrations of Scouting skills or talks by Scouts.

There will be unit parents' night meetings, reunions with former members, dinners recognizing new Eagle Scouts, Scoutcraft exhibits, window displays, and courts of honor at which Scouts will be honored for their accomplishments. Scouts will make pilgrimages to local shrines or visit industrial plants or other points of interest as groups under their own leadership.

Membership among the Scouts include 1,805,000 Cub Scouts eight, nine, and ten years of age; 1,595,000 Boy Scouts 11 through 17; 280,000 Explorers 14 years old in the ninth grade or above, or 15 through 17; 1,355,000 adults active as volunteer leaders; 3,568 professional leaders in the Boy Scouts of America—a ratio of one to every 384 volunteer leaders; over 31,500,000 Scouts and leaders since 1910.

The Boy Scouts of America consists of 531 local councils in the United States, Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. Programs are carried on through 130,500 units as follows: 47,400 Cub Scout packs; 60,900 Boy Scout troops; and 22,200 Explorer units.

We extend our "Best Wishes" to the Boy Scouts of America.



# Prejudices of the World Discussed at Youth Im

The faces of prejudice around the world were discussed yesterday by four young representatives of different nations. The discussion took place on the television program "Young Worlds" presented on Channel 2 from 1:30-2 p. m. by WCBS-TV and the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

The young people who took part were Miss Johanne Turner, of Canada; Priyalal Kurukulasuriya, of Ceylon; Irfan Majid, of Pakistan, and Ahmed Siddik Osman, of the Sudan.

Mr. Kurukulasuriya suggested that lack of a common language leads to prejudice. He cited the dispute in Ceylon between the Tamil and Singhalese-speaking people. Miss Turner, however, said the opposite could be true. In Canada, where both French and English are recognized, she said, the two languages tend to bring people together instead of leading to prejudice.

Prejudices exist in some form in almost all countries, Mr. Majid said. While Asians are critical of American prejudices, particularly concerning Negroes, he said he thought prejudices between rich and poor exist in Asia which are not found in America.

The thirty-five Forum delegates, who were brought to this country by Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, spent the day Friday studying the activities of the United Nations. They attended a session of the Council for Non-Self-Governing Territories and were told about the Secretariat by Aga Mohamed Ashraf, of the U. N. Office of Public Information.

UNICEF was described to them as an example of co-operation among nations by Mrs. Grace Barbay, liaison officer for the Non-Governmental Organizations. Later the delegates were guests at a dinner and dance at Julia Richman High School, Second Ave. and 67th St. They were welcomed there by Dr. John J. Theobald, superintendent of city schools.

## Washington Boys Club Desegregates Branch

By Al Horne  
Staff Reporter  
June 3-3-60

The Boys Club of Greater Washington announced yesterday the desegregation of its Eastern Branch, 261 17th st. se. R. Kelvin Shivers, president, said the change would enable the facility to serve all the youths in its community, whose Negro population has risen sharply in the last decade.

Membership in the branch, founded in 1938, declined from a peak of 2500 boys after World War II to a current 800. Its maximum capacity is 2400.

The Boys Club totals 6000 white members. Its branches in Silver Spring and Georgetown and a Northern Virginia extension program will continue to admit only white boys. Shivers said a Jan. 1 target date had been set for the shift to prepare financial support for the anticipated expansion of the Eastern Branch's program. He said an age limit of 12 would be set for all new members.

Paul E. Casassa, executive director, said all the branch's activities would be desegregated. He also said some Negro staff members may be hired for the branch.

The United Givers Fund provides 40 per cent of the club's support. Boys are charged a 5-dollar yearly membership fee, often underwritten by local service clubs.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the area's second largest, has 3500 Negro boys in one branch at 1010 3d st. nw. and 1500 whites in a branch at 816 6th st. sw. It also operates two segregated summer camps.

Max Farrington, executive secretary of the police club's board of directors, said a five-man fact-finding committee is studying the club's racial policy.

Attacks on this policy contributed to the closing of seven other branches in October, 1958, after the District Commissioners banned police participation in the club's fund drives. The 1958 drive netted \$115,000, less than one-third of the previous year's total.

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## What Negroes are doing—

## Camp founder will be honored

BY GERALDINE H. MOORE

The 34th anniversary of the founding of Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher will be observed Friday.

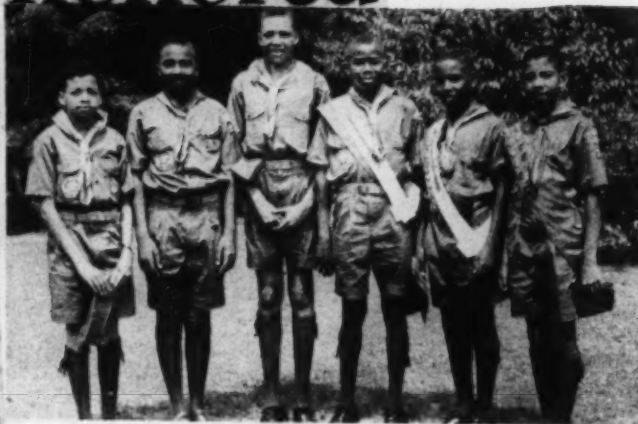
At 5 p.m. the friends of Mrs. Fletcher will assemble in the Juliette Bradford Memorial Hut on the camp site, and pay homage to her as the founder of the camp.

Charles A. Brown, principal of Brighton High School, will give the invocation. Emory O. Jackson, editor of The Birmingham World, will make the Founders Day address. He will be presented by T. L. Hale, assistant director of the camp. Mrs. Mary Stith Nation will preside over the program.

Mrs. Annie Dowdell Carter is camp director. In camp at the time of the observance will be a Baptist youth group under the direction of Mrs. C. B. McQueen and Levander Dew of Tuskegee. The Crusaders from this group will furnish music for the occasion.



MRS. MOORE



JAMBOREE-BOUND: These six Boy Scouts left last Monday

for Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Fifth National Jamboree. They will join 55,600 Scouts from all over the United States and 38 foreign countries for the Jamboree which officially opened July 22. For a week the Jamboree site will be transformed into a tent city.

In the group are (l.-r.) Reginald Franklin, Jimmie Dixon, Arthur Carter, Lyman Feffries, Reuben Munday and Walter Pitts, Jr. The boys, all holding the rank of First Class Scout, qualified to attend the Jamboree upon the recommendation of their scoutmaster.





### *Journal & Guide* Petersburg Scoutmaster Receives Citation

John Harris Jr., scoutmaster of Troop 300, Gillfield Baptist Church, received a citation from the J. B. Brown District, Robert L. Lee Council, Boy Scouts of America, for outstanding leadership as scoutmaster of Troop 300. The citation was awarded at the annual district dinner meeting held at First Baptist Church, Petersburg.

Dr. C. M. Colson, chairman of the District Awards com-

mittee, made the citation. Looking on as Dr. Colson, far right, congratulates Robert Norris, are, left to right: Clarence Hite, patrol leader of Troop 300; the Rev. L. E. Terrell, district chairman and director of Religious Activities, Virginia State College; Mrs. John Harris Sr., mother of the scoutmaster; John Harris, and Dr. Colson.

### *Pittsburgh Courier* Jim Crow Spoils Boy Scouts' Mass

By JOHN E. ROUSSEAU

NEW ORLEANS—Jim Crow advocates pulled a last-minute switch to mar the solemnity of the annual Boy Scouts mass in St. Joseph Catholic Church, recently. The Courier learned from reliable sources.

Some 300 Negro Scouts refused to attend the ceremony.

The mass, offered by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel, had been announced to the Catholic Boy Scouts troops which include some 1,500 boys in New Orleans.

An awards presentation ceremony, with the Right Rev. Archbishop Rummel presiding, was held before the mass.

Scouts troops, according to The Courier's informant, were scheduled to line up in procession according to their numbers. This arrangement removed all racial lines. Negro troop leaders thought.

AT THE LAST minute, white troop leaders insisted on grouping Negroes together in the procession.

Negro leaders objected and,

which the whites insisted on segregation, refused to allow their scouts to take part in the procession.

One Negro troop, which had arrived early, and had gone inside the church, walked out when it was learned that a segregated march was being perpetrated.

At the time, however, Archbishop Rummel and other members of the clergy already were in the church.

The Courier learned that Archbishop Rummel was displeased over the incident, and called a joint meeting of Negro and white scout leaders immediately after the mass concluded.

TWO NEGRO SCOUTS who had been selected as altar-boys served at the mass. They are Perkins Broussard III, and Leon Adams Jr.

Thus, integration was achieved on the altar, but was thwarted in the procession by what Negro

scout leaders termed "arbitrary action of white Catholic laymen."

3. KELVIN SHIVERS, president of the Boys Club of Greater Washington, last week announced plans for the desegregation of its Eastern Branch due to a sharp increase in the area's colored population over the past decade. The club, founded in 1938 with a capacity for serving 2,400 boys, has a current membership of 800. Target date for the change in program is Jan. 1, 1961.

### 2000 Tan Boy Scouts To Attend 50th Jamboree

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — (ANP) — An international, interracial army of 55,000 Boy Scouts meets here July 22-28 to observe the 50th anniversary of the birth of scouting in America.

The occasion will be a gigantic jamboree with Scouts from every state in the United States and from 36 foreign countries.

It is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 Negro scouts will be here from all-Negro and mixed troops in the United States. These boys will represent approximately 200,000 American Negro boys who have been an integral part of the movement almost from its inception in 1910.

#### ORGANIZED IN 1910

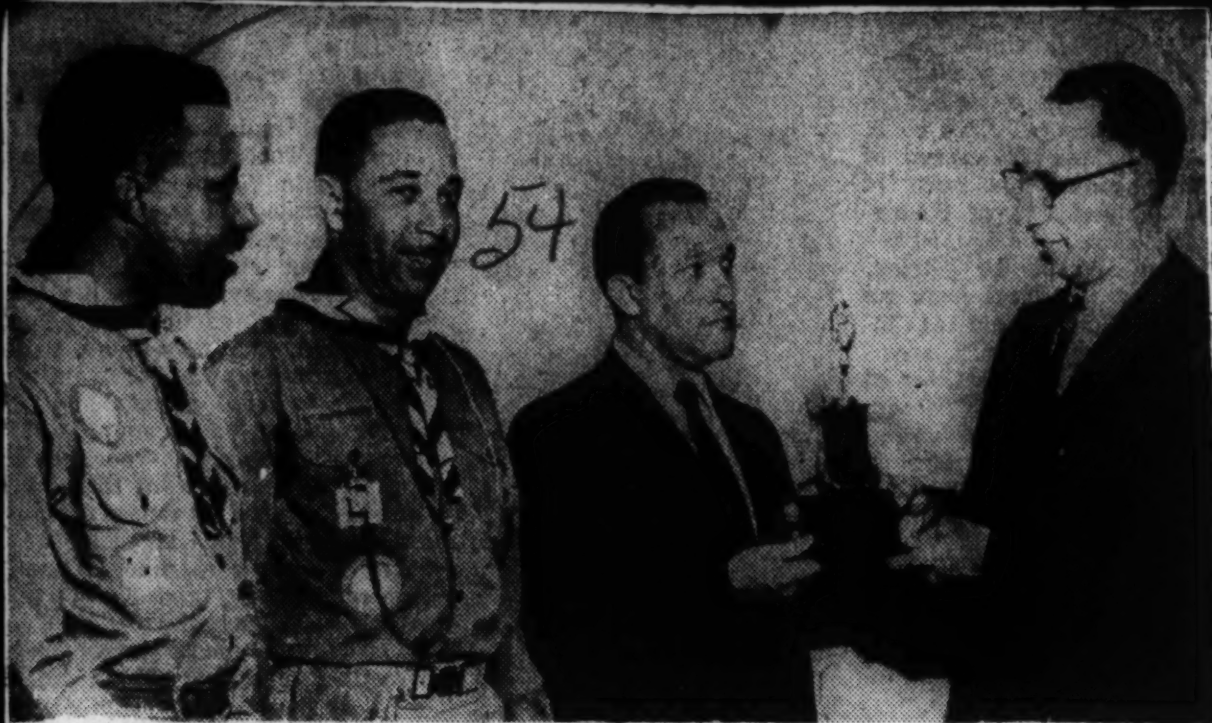
Although the Boy Scouts was established in 1910 and incorporated in 1916, very few troops of Negro boys under Negro leadership were organized at that time.

Among the councils known to have organized such units during this time were Columbus, Ohio, in 1913 and Terre Haute, Indiana, in 1914.

The first council in the South to organize a troop of Negro boys was Louisville, Ky., in 1917. There were, however, several hundred Negro boys in mixed units in the Midwest and East.

Under the leadership of Bolton Smith, a prominent lawyer and banker of Memphis, who had long been interested in the welfare of the Negro in America, and Stanley A. Harris, who for a number of years had been national field executive for the Scouts giving supervision to the fourteen states of the South where the bulk of the Negro population lived, application was made to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation requesting funds to help support an intensified effort on the part of Scouting to reach Negro boys.





### Scout Trophy To Petersburg Troop

Gillfield Baptist Church, Petersburg, Va., was presented a District Trophy by the J. B. Brown District, Robert E. Lee Council recently for having the largest and most outstanding Boy Scout Troop in the district.

The trophy was presented at the annual district dinner meeting. Shown above in photo as the trophy is presented to Dr. Granville Norris, chairman of the Gillfield Baptist Church Troop committee, by Dr. C. M. Colson, chairman of the District Awards Committee, looking on from left to right are William Hatter, assistant scoutmaster and John Harris, scoutmaster; Dr. Norris and Dr. Colson.

### New Scout Camp For Negro Boys Is Now Reality

Special to The Commercial Appeal

CORINTH, Miss., Aug. 18.—

Northeast Mississippi's new camp for Negro Boy Scouts has been formally dedicated culminating 14 years of planning and work.

Camp Warriner was made a reality through the joint efforts of both white and Negro scout leaders from the 12 counties the camp will benefit.

The camp was started in 1946 with the aid of Dr. R. B. Warriner Sr. of Corinth. He donated the 40-acre tract of land to the Negro scouts of this area.

Camp Warriner, which cost \$20,000, boasts seven large camp sites, a dining hall, complete with a modern kitchen, a huge spring-fed lake, which provides fishing and swimming, and a central shower.

Also at the camp site is a modern caretaker's home with a fulltime caretaker. This will assure the scouters of a clean camp area year round.

Development committee co-chairman Chad Archie Sr. and Jameson Jones said that the camp could not have been pos-

sible without the untiring labors of the Negro and white scouts and their leaders in this area.

The facility is under the Yocona Area Council and will serve about 1,100 Negro scouts. Dr. B. M. McIntosh of Holly Springs is division chairman for the Negro scouting program and Palmer Foster is executive leader of the division.

### 6 Tuskegee youths at Scout jamboree

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Six Boy Scouts from Tuskegee are among 55,000 attending the fifth National Jamboree in Colorado Springs. They are Walter Pitts Jr., Lyman Jeffries, Jimmie Dixon, Arthur Carter, Reuben Munday and Reginald Franklin. The boys each hold the rank of first class scout.





*The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.*  
**Louisvillian visits stars of 'Miracle Worker'**

Senior Girl Scout Barbara Howell, 18, of Louisville, was among Girl Scouts and Girl Guides who visited Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke, stars of "The Miracle Worker," on Broadway, after the show. The Scouts and Girl Guides served as staff members at Camp Hemlock.

Bridgeport, Conn., Easter Seal camp for handicapped children, after a three-day seminar. The students were from eight countries. From left in the picture above are Miss Howell, Patty Duke, Miss Bancroft; Jean Joseph, Antigua; Geraldine Pearman, Bermuda.



# ATLANTA GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL BREAKS CAMP

The Greater Atlanta Girl Scout Council has just completed a most successful period of established camping at the J. K. Orr Boy Scout camp site, Lovejoy, Ga., which extended from July 10-23, under the direction of Miss Ruth M. Harper. This camp serviced 72 girls from Atlanta, Griffin, Waycross and Florida.

Unit living was stressed according to age and social development under the guidance of two counselors, who served as unit leaders and assistant leaders. Other aspects of the camp program consisted of camp fire ceremonies, daily flag ceremonies, nature study, hiking, swimming, singing, dancing, dramatics scouts own, all night sleep out under pup tents.

Also an extensive study of camp crafts skills consisting of lashing of tales, picture frames, tripods, fire building, gathering and arranging wood piles, scenic picture painting, nature mobiles, and correct usage of tools in forrest living; besides an excellent outdoor cooking program which taught the girls to prepare breakfast and other camp cooking menus.

Miss Harper was supported in this program by the following staff members: Serving in the following capacities were: Mrs. Marion Allen Mitchell, assistant director; Miss Ruby Goss, business manager; and Miss Helen W. Gray, camp dietitian.

Acting in the capacity of camp counselors were:

Eunice Pyron, Griffin, Ga.; Willie E. Wade, Christene Dixon Price, Lena Dean, Atlanta, Ga.

Assistant counselors were:

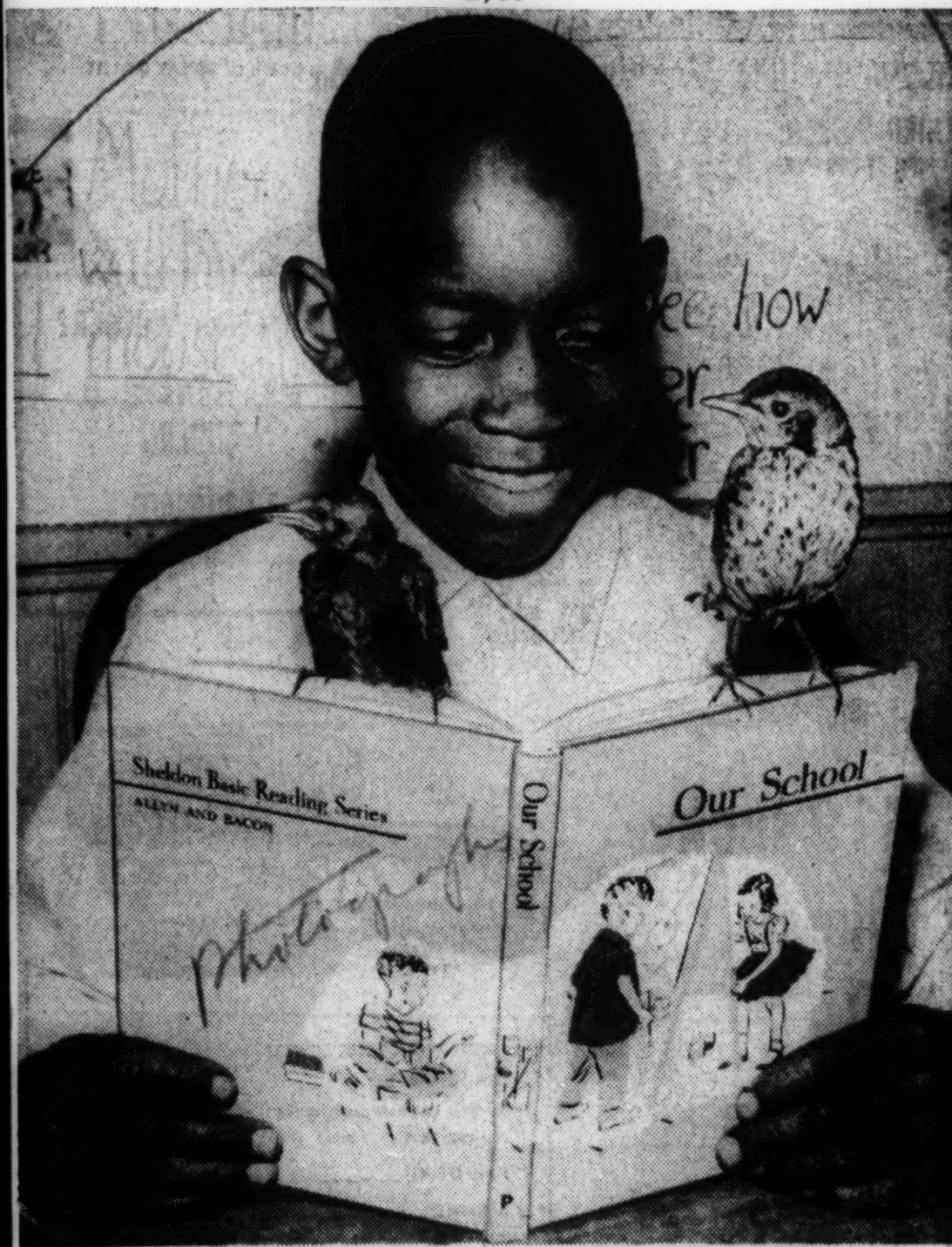
Beatrice Elbert, Waycross, Ga.; Sarah Randolph, Olivia Lynn, and Emily Lynn, Atlanta, Ga.

Waterfront directors:

Turner Sibley Sr., life guard; Willie Ward, assistant waterfront

Kitchen staff: Ossie Knox, Willie Harper, Camp Handy Boys Charles Beasley, Percy E. Mackey  
Camp nurse: Mrs. Alberta Anderson, practical nurse of Atlanta.





## Fresh Air Fund's 83d Birthday

*New York Herald Tribune*  
An a capella group from the Community Trust-Fresh Air Fund chorus appeared on the Lenny Ross show at WQBS yesterday to mark the 83d birthday of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund (and to partake of a huge layer cake created by Mr. Edgar of the Cortile.) Cutting the cake (photo above) is William S. Paley, chairman of the board of Columbia Broadcasting System, who is a member of the board of directors of the Fresh Air Fund, as the choristers, and Frederick M. Lewis, executive director of the Fund; and Mr. Ross (standing) join in the celebration. Singers are Poyas, Dorothy, Daniel, Patsy, Louis, Julia, Geraldine, Jo-



anne, Doris and Judy. The Fund was started June 3, 1877 in Sherman, Pa., to take children off the hot streets of New York. The singers sang a number from "The Sound of Music," Broadway musical in which Mary Martin, another director of the Fund, is the star. This show, of course, is one of these currently closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bruner of 4287 Grant street N.W., recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. District residents for 35 years, they have four children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SCHOOL

*The Evening Star, Washington, D.C.*  
Bluey III, a mockingbird, and Robin Hood, a robin, find a comfortable perch on a textbook. Jesse Holliday, 12, of 1530 E street S.E., obviously finds the birds good companions. His class at the Buchanan School, Thirteenth and E streets S.E., decided to care for the birds after they fell from their nests.—Star Staff Photo by Francis Routt.



## FILING CATALOG

The filing catalog filmed on the following frames is included here for its cross-reference value rather than as an index to the materials of the indicated year. Although the order of the topics or subjects is approximately the same in this micro-film publication as indicated by the filing catalog, materials apparently were never filed under some classifications, and other materials have been removed from the main file and consequently will be filmed in seperate series of this publication.

The Editor



TOPICS AND CODE UNDER WHICH CURRENT MATERIAL IS  
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etc.

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Beauty Culture	Hotels	
Building and Contracting	Insurance	
Archie A. Alexander	Manufacturing	Real Estate
Millyard R. Robinson	Milliners	Recording Companies
Paul R. Williams		Retail and Wholesale Stores

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AMEZ	FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA
BAPTIST	FOREIGN MISSIONS
Nat'l Baptist Convention of America	FRATERNAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES INTERACIAL
Nat'l Baptist Convention USA, Inc.	METHODIST
CME	MINISTERIAL ALLIANCES
CATHOLIC	PRESBYTERIAN
	PROTESTANT
CULTS (DESIGNATED)	QUAKER
Father Divine	SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Daddy Grace	
Prophet Jones	
Elder Michaux	

SEE ALSO: Property and Wealth  
Organizations

## 10. CIVIL RIGHTS (DESIGNATED)

American Civil Liberties Union  
Civil Rights Congress  
Lawsuits  
President's Committee on Civil Rights  
President's Message on Civil Rights

SEE ALSO: Court Decisions  
Political

## 11. COLONIZATION OF THE NEGRO

SEE ALSO: FOREIGN, AFRICA

12. COURT DECISIONS (AFFECTING THE CIVIL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS OF NEGROES)  
(DESIGNATED)



## ✓ 12. (Continued)

## Court DECISIONS (AFFECTING THE CIVIL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS OF NEGROES. (DESIGNATED))

- a. State Inferior Courts
- b. State Supreme Courts
- c. U.C. Inferior Courts
- ✓ d. U.S. Supreme Court

SEE ALSO: Civil Rights      Race Problem, Discrimination  
 Juries, Negroes      Jim Crow Cars  
 Political, Suffrage      Restrictive Covenants

## 13. CRIME

Arson	Kidnapping	Sedition
Incest	Narcotics	

- a. Assault and Battery (Stated)
- b. Extradition (Stated, Southern State First)
- c. Killings
  - Legal Sentence (Stated)
  - Negroes by Policemen (Stated)
  - Negroes by Whites (Stated)
  - Reprieves (Stated)
- d. Paroles and Pardons (Stated)
- e. Police Brutality (Including Prison Guards, Other Offices, etc.) (Stated)
- f. Treatment in Court and Prison (hipped, put in stocks, etc.) (Stated)
  - SEE ALSO: Anti-Negro Groups      Peonage (Agriculture and Employment)
  - Juvenile Delinquency      Riots
  - Lynching      Suicide

DATA FURNISHED (INFORMATION SENT OUT THROUGH CORRESPONDENCE)

DISCRIMINATION (SEE RACE PROBLEM AND RACE RELATIONS, U.S.)

## 14. Education

- a. Adult Education (People's Colleges, etc.)
- b. Conferences (Designated)
- c. EDUCATIONAL FUNDS
  - American Missionary Association
  - Carnegie Corporation of New York
  - Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
  - Federal Funds
  - Purnell
  - Smith-Hughes (Vocational and Home Economics)
  - Smith-Lever (Agricultural Extension Work)
  - General Education Board
  - Anna T. Jeanes Foundation
  - Julius Rosenwald Fund
  - Russell Sage Foundation
  - Slater Fund (Southern Education Foundation)
  - State Funds
  - Phelps Stokes Fund
- d. ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (GRADED SCHOOLS) (STATED)
  - (I) Condition of (Stated)
  - Discrimination (Stated)



## 14. EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

## d. ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (GRADED SCHOOLS ) (STATED)

(2) Improvement of (Stated)

## e. Higher Education (Colleges) (Designated)

## (1) Colleges

Affiliated Extension Programs  
 Change of Heads  
 Discrimination (Stated)  
 Enrollment  
 Exchange of Students  
 Land Grant (Designated)  
 Negroes in White Colleges  
 Rating of  
 Veterans' Rehabilitation Programs

## (2) Regional Education (Mainly Professional and Medical)

Law (Stated)  
 Medical (Designated)  
     Howard University  
     Meharry  
 Ministerial  
 Out-of-State Scholarships (Stated)  
 Social Work

## f. Illiteracy

## g. Industrial Schools (Manual and Mechanical Training)

## h. Libraries

County	Regional
Public	School

## i. Money For

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

## j. Scholarships and other Educational Distinctions

Degrees (Designated)  
 Honor Societies (Designated)  
     Phi Beta Kappa  
 Negroes in Who's Who in America  
 Negroes in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities  
 Negroes in White Colleges  
 Negroes on White Faculties  
 Prodigies (Designated)

## k. SECONDARY EDUCATION (HIGH SCHOOLS AND COUNTY TRAINING) (STATED)

DISCRIMINATION (STATED)

## l. Supervisors (Designated)

City	Federal
County	State

## m. TEACHERS

## (1) Associations (Designated)

County
Regional
State

## (2) EDUCATION AND QUALIFICATIONS

## (3) RETIREMENT

## (4) SALARIES AND TENURE (STATED)



## 14. EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

## N. TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE (DESIGNATED)

ALL\*Institute Conference  
Alumni and Former Students

## Atheletics

Baseball	Tennis
Basketball	Track

Carver, Dr. George W. (See Special File: Carver Collection)

Carver Foundation (Museum)

Commencement Activities

Departments and Schools

Faculty and Staff

Farmers Conference, Annual

Food Show

Founder's Day Activities

Graduate School

Historical Data

Infantile Paralysis Center

John A. Andrew Memorial Hospital

John A. Andrew Clinical Society (See Organization, Negro)

Money for

PRESIDENTS (See Special File For)

Dr. Booker T. Washington

Dr. Robert Russa Moton

Dr. Frederick Douglass Patterson

ROTC

Students

Summer School

Trustees

Tuskegee Civic Association (See Political, Alabama)

Veterans Rehabilitation Program

## o. VOCATIONAL TRAINING

See Also: Extension File, Demonstration Work

Organization, Negro

Race Problem and Race Relations, U.S.,

Racial Characteristics and Racial Consciousness

Research and Scientific Discoveries

Tuskegee Institute, (Special File)

## 15. EMANCIPATION CELEBRATIONS

## 16. EMPLOYMENT

## a. Agents and Agencies (Designated)

ILD (International Labor Defense)

SCAD (State Commission Against Discrimination-Ives-Quinn-Bill, New York City)

USES (United States Employment Service)

WDL (Workers Defense League)

## b. Demand for

## c. Discrimination (Stated)

## d. Domestic Service



## 16. EMPLOYMENT (CONTINUED)

- e. Foreign Labor (designated Nationalities)
- f. Legislation Relating to (Designated)  
FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Committee) (Stated)
- g. Merchant Marine  
MNU (National Maritime Union)
- h. Migration
- i. Occupations (and Industry) (Stated)
- j. Peonage (Stated)
- k. Social Security
- l. Strikes (Designated and Stated)
- m. Unions (Designated)  
ALL-Negro  
AFL (American Federation of Labor) (Designated)  
CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) (Designated)  
MNU (See Merchant Marine)
- n. Wages, Income

See Also: Agriculture, Labor Conditions  
Race Problem and Race Relations, U.S.  
Race Relations, Improvement of

## 17. FAIRS, EXPOSITIONS, CARNIVALS, ETC. (DESIGNATED)

FAMILY, THE (SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS)

## 18. FOREIGN (SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS)

- a. AFRICA (Designated Countries)  
Nigeria Zikist Movement
  - (1) Economic Conditions (Labor, wages)
  - (2) Education
  - (3) Health
  - (4) Periodicals from (whole copies filed)
  - (5) Political
  - (6) Race Problem and Race Relations
  - (7) Social Conditions (Crime, Improvement, etc.)
- b. ASIA
- c. CANADA  
Newfoundland  
Nova Scotia
- d. EUROPE (Designated countries)
- e. Latin America
  - (1) Central America (Designated countries)
    - Costa Rica            Nicaragua
    - Guatemala           Panama Canal Zone
    - Honduras
  - (2) MEXICO
  - (3) SOUTH AMERICA
    - Argentina
    - Brazil
    - Peru
  - (4) WEST INDIES (DESIGNATED)  
(CONTINUED)

18. FOREIGN (SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS)  
(CONTINUED)

- e. (4) WEST INDIES (DESIGNATED)
  - Bahama Islands
  - Cuba
  - Dominician Republic
  - Haiti
  - Jamaica
  - Puerto Rico
  - Trinidad
  - Virgin Islands
- f. Pacific and Oceania (designated)
  - Australia
  - Hawaii
  - Indonesia
  - Phillippine Islands
- g. Bermuda Islands

19. HEALTH  
Birth Statistics

- a. Cancer
- b. Dentists
- c. Discrimination (Designated)
- d. Hospitals (Stated)
  - Blood Banks
  - Clinics
  - Mental
- e. Infantile Paralysis
  - Infantile Paralysis Center (See Tuskegee Institute)
  - Scholarships
  - Warm Springs, Ga.
- f. Insanity, Feeble-mindedness
- g. Mortality Rates
- h. National Negro Health Movement
  - National Negro Health Week
- i. Nurses
  - Nurse Training Schools
  - Public Health Work
- j. Pharmacists
- k. Physicians
  - Women
- l. Socialized Medicine
- m. Tuberculosis
- n. Venereal Diseases

See Also: Organization, Negro  
Research and Scientific Discoveries, Medical  
Social Conditions

20. HISTORICAL DATA

- Freedom Train (Race Problem, Discrimination)
- Slavery
  - See Also: Biography
  - Court Decisions
  - Emancipation Celebrations
  - Necrology



## 20. HISTORICAL DATA (CONTINUED)

See Also: Negro in Armed Forces  
 Political, Suffrage, Office Holding  
 Research and Scientific Discoveries, Social Science  
 Riots

HOUSING (See Social Conditions)

## 21. INVENTIONS

JIM CROW CARS (SEE RACE PROBLEM AND RACE RELATIONS, U.S.)

## 22. Juries, NEGROES AND (STATED)

See Also: Court Decisions                      Lynching  
                     Crime                      Race Relations, Improvement of

## 23. JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Curb on  
 Reformatories

See Also: Crime  
                     Social Conditions

## 24. LAWYERS

Discrimination Against  
 Women

See Also: Organization, Negro  
                     Race Problem and Race Relations, U.S.

## 25. LEADERSHIP (Designated)

Women (Designated)

See Also: Employment      Political, Office Holding, Women in.  
                     Education      Progress of the Negro  
                     Organizations      Biography

## 26. LITERATURE

Bibliography

Book Awards (See awards and Honors)

## a. Book Clubs

Negro Book Club

One World Book Club

## b. Book Reviews (Designated)

## c. Folklore

## d. Poetry and Poets (Designated)

## e. Writers (Designated)

White (Designated)

See Also: Biography

## 27. LYNCHING

- a. Cases of (States)
  - (1) Borderline Cases (Stated)
- b. Correspondence Relating to
- c. Detailed Record of
- d. Discussions of
  - (1) Negro Press
    - Northern
    - Southern
- e. Legal Punishment
  - (1) Lynchers (Stated)
  - (2) Rape (Stated)
- f. Legislation Relating to
  - (1) Actual
  - (2) Discussions
- g. Prevented (Stated)
- h. Rape
  - (1) Alleged Attacks by Negroes (Stated)
  - (2) Alleged Attacks by White (Stated)
- i. Reports on, Sent Press Editorials
- j. Side Lights (Discussions)

See Also: Employment, Agents and Agencies  
 ILD, WDL  
 Lynching (Special File)  
 Organizations. Negro (NAACP)  
 Race Problem, U.S.

## 28. MUSIC (Concert Artists, Discussions, on, etc.) (Designated)

Composers  
 Popular  
 Jazz  
 Spirituals

See Also: *Necrology* *necrology*  
 Theatrical, Individuals, Troupes, Etc.

## 29. NECROLOGY (Stated--legal residence)

## 30. Negro IN THE ARMED FORCES

Organization (American Red Cross, Etc.)  
 Universal Military Training  
 Committee Against Jim Crow in UMT  
 Veterans

- |                             |                                       |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| a. Army (Regular)           | Officers                              |
| Aviation (Designated Bases) | Chaplains                             |
| Camps (Designated)          | Rejections                            |
| Discrimination              | ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) |
| Restrictions                |                                       |
| Enlistments                 | West Point                            |
| Nurses                      |                                       |



## 30. NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES (CONTINUED)

- b. Awards
  - Army
  - Navy
- c. Civil War
- d. Homes and Hospitals
  - Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital
- e. Monuments and Other Commemorations
- f. National Guard and Militia
  - Northern
  - Southern
- g. Navy (Regular)
  - Annapolis
  - Aviation
  - Coast Guard
  - Discrimination
  - Great Lakes Training Center
  - Marines
  - Officers
- h. Revolutionary War
- i. SpanishOAmerica War
- j. Veterans' Organizations (Designated)
  - A American Legion
  - American Veterans Committee, etc.
- k. War of 1812
- l. World War II
- m. World War II (Negro in National Defense)
  - Effects on the Negro and Race Relations
  - Reburials
  - Veterans' Rehabilitation
  - (1) Army
    - Army of Occupation
      - Europe
      - Pacific
    - Foreign Service
      - Europe
      - Pacific
    - Nurses
    - Cadets
    - Domestic Service
    - Foreign Service
    - WAC (Women's Army Corps)
  - (2) Aviation
    - Army (Designated)
    - Navy
  - (3) Awards for Valor, etc. (Designated)
  - (4) Conscription
    - Camps
    - Conscientious Objectors
    - Illiteracy
    - Rejections
  - (5) Court-Martials
    - Army
      - Europe
      - Pacific
      - United States
    - Navy

## 30. NEGRO IN THE ARMED FORCES (CONTINUED)

## m. World War II (Negro in National Defense)

- (6) Discrimination
  - Cemeteries
  - Domestic
  - Foreign
  - MP Brutality
- (7) Insurance for
- (8) National Guards, Regiments, etc.
- (9) Navy
  - Coast Guard
  - Marines
  - Naming and Launching of Ships
  - SPARS
  - WAVES
- (10) Officers
  - Army
  - Chaplains
  - Navy
- (11) Organizations (Designated)
  - American Red Cross
  - Service Men's Centers
  - Traveler's Aid
  - USO (United Service Organizations)
  - War Bonds and Stamps

See Also: Education  
Health

Race Problem, Discrimination  
Riots

## 31. NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

Negro (Designated)  
White (Designated)

- a. Columnists and Editors
  - Negro (Designated)
  - Negroes on White Papers
  - White (Designated)

See Also: Awards and Honors  
Organizations

## 32. ORGANIZATIONS (ALL) (Designated)

- a. Interracial (designated)
  - American Council on Education
  - American Council on Race Relations
  - American Youth for Democracy
  - CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination
  - Congress of Racial Equality
  - Southern Conference for Human Welfare
  - Southern Regional Council
- b. Negro (National)
  - African Academy for Arts and Research



## 32. ORGANIZATIONS (ALL) DESIGNATED (CONTINUED)

- b. American Council on African Education
- American Teachers Association
- Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc.
- Negro History Week
- Association of Land Grant Presidents
- Council for Democracy
- Council on African Affairs
- John A. Andrew Clinical Society (See: Tuskegee Institute)
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
- Youth Councils
- National Association of Colored Nurses
- National Association of Colored Women
- National Bar Association
- National Council of Negro Women
- National Medical Association
- National Negro Business League
- National Negro Congress
- National Negro Council
- National Negro Insurance Association
- National Urban League
- Negro Newspaper Publishers Association
- National Negro Newspaper Week
- Southern Negro Youth Congress

## PHOTOGRAPHS

## POETRY (SEE LITERATURE)

## 33. POLICEMEN AND FIREMENT

- Firemen
- Policemen (Stated)
- FBI
- Policewomen

## 34. POLITICAL

## Congress

- a. Campaigns and Elections
  - (1) Campaigns (Stated)
    - Congressional (Designated)
    - Gubernatorial (Designated)
    - Presidential (Designated)
  - (2) Elections, (Designated and Stated)
  - (3) Primary Elections (Designated and Stated)
- b. Legislation, Suggested, etc. (Designated)
  - Lobbying
- c. Office Holding (See also Women in)
  - (1) Appointive (stated)
    - Federal (Designated places to)
  - (2) Elective (Statesin)

## 34. POLITICAL (CONTINUED)

- d. Party Affiliation (Designated)
  - Communist
  - Democratic
  - States Rights (Dixiecrats)
- e. Suffrage, Discussion of
  - (1) Poll Tax (Stated)
  - (2) White Primaries (Stated)
    - Alabama (Registration)
    - Alabama (Boswell Amendment)
- f. Women in Politics (Designated)

See Also: Office Holding

See Also: Court Decisions  
Employment  
Lynching, Legislation

## 35. POPULATION (DESIGNATED)

Immigration	Rural
Migration	Urban

See Also: Agriculture, Labor Conditions  
Employment, Migration

## 36. PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO

## 37. PROPERTY AND WEALTH (STATED)

See Also:

Business	Newspapers and Magazines
Church and Religion	Race Problem, Restrictive Covenants
Education, Colleges	Secret Societies
Health	Social Conditions, Housing

## 38. RACE PROBLEM AND RACE RELATIONS, UNITED STATES, (STATED)

Passing for White  
White Supremacy

- a. Discrimination (In Eating Places, Stores, Etc.) (Stated)
- b. Jim Crow Cars (Discrimination in All Kinds of Public Coveyances)
- c. Restrictive Covenants (Discrimination in Communities, Hotels, (Stated)  
Private Homes, etc.

See Also:

Agriculture, Labor Conditions	Lawyers, Discrimination
Court Decisions	Negro in the Armed Forces
Crime	Political, Suffrage
Education, Discrimination	Racial Characteristics and
Employment Discrimination	Consciousness
Health, Discrimination	Sports, Discrimination



## 39. RACE RELATIONS, IMPROVEMENT OF

Brotherhood Week  
Race Relations Sunday  
The Word "Negro"

- a. Courses on, in Schools, Colleges, etc.  
Social Science Institute (Fisk University)
- b. Meetings, Conferences, etc., (Designated)  
Fisk University Institute on Race Relations (American Missionary Association)  
St. Louis Race Relations Institute
- c. States (Stated)

See Also: Agriculture, Improvement of      Race Problem, U.S.  
Church and Religion      Social Conditions, Improvement of  
Education

## 40. RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS AND RACIAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Discussions

- a. Mental (Learning Ability)
- b. Physical (Anthropology, blood, color of skin, etc.)

## 41. RECREATION (STATED)

- a. Parks and Playgrounds (Actual) (Stated)
- b. Resorts (Stated)

See Also: Sports  
YMCA  
YWCA

## 42. RESEARCH AND SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

Agricultural Research Experiment Stations  
Education  
History (Anthropology, etc.)  
Medical  
Natural Sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Etc.)  
Atomic Bomb  
Social Sciences (Economics, Race Relations, Sociology, etc.)

See Also: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Carver Foundation, Race Relations,  
Improvement of, Courses on, in Schools, etc.

## 43. RIOTS

- a. Current  
Civilian  
Soldiers  
Veterans
- b. Historical  
Civilian  
Soldiers

See also: Crime  
Lynching

## 44. SCOUTING, ETC.

Boys  
Girls

## 45. SECRET SOCIETIES

## (a) Fraternal Organizations, (Designated)

Elks  
Knights of Pythias  
Mason  
Odd Fellows  
Shriners

## (b) Social Fraternities and Sorotities (Designated)

- (1) Fraternities (Designated)
- (2) Sororities (Designated)

SEGREGATION RESIDENTIAL (SEE RACE PROBLEM, RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS)

## 46. SOCIAL CONDITIONS

## a. Discussion of Actual (Stated)

The Family (and Divorces)  
Housing (Stated)  
Illegitimacy  
The South

## b. IMPROVEMENT OF (STATED)

American Red Cross  
Child Welfare  
Community Centers (Stated)  
Community Improvement  
The Family (Eugneics)  
Housing (Stated)  
Social Security (See Employment)  
Social Work  
The South

## c. ORPHANAGES AND OTHER BENEVOLENT INSTIUTIONS

The Blind  
The Deaf  
Boys Town, Nebraska

See Also: Agriculture  
Education  
Health  
Juvenile Delinquency

Organizations, National  
Urban League  
Race Problem, Improvement of



## 47. SPORTS

Auto Racing  
CIAA  
Ice Skating  
Swimming  
Weight Lifting

- a. Baseball (Designated)
  - Don Bankhead
  - Larry Doby
  - Jackie Robinson, Etc.
- b. Basketball
  - Professionals
- c. Bowling (Designated)
- d. Boxing (Designated)
  - Joe Louis
  - Ray "Sugar" Robinson
  - Jersey Joe Walcott, etc.
- e. Discrimination, (Designated)
- f. Football, (Designated)
  - Professional
  - Claude "Buddy" Young
- g. Golf
- h. Hockey
- i. Tennis
- j. Track (Designated)
- k. Wrestling

See Also: Education, Tuskegee Institute, Athletics Recreation

## 48. SUICIDE (SEE CRIME)

## 49. THEATRICAL, INDIVIDUALS, TROUPES

- a. Motion Pictures
  - (1) Actors and Actresses (Designated)
  - (2) Buildings (Stated)
  - (3) Pictures (Designated)
- b. Radio, The
  - Television
  - (1) Personalities (Designated)
  - (2) Programs (Designated)
    - Announcers
    - Arrangers
    - Disc Jockeys
    - Newscasters
- c. Theatre, The
  - (1) Dramatic
    - (a) Actor and Actresses (Designated)
    - (b) Plays (Designated)
  - (2) Musical
    - (a) Personalities, etc. (Designated)
    - (b) Productions, (Designated)

SEE ALSO: MUSIC

## 50. TOWNS AND SETTLEMENTS (STATED)

## 51. UNITED NATIONS (DESIGNATED)

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche (Acting U.N. Mediator, Palestine Question)  
Commission on Human Rights  
Division of Social Activities  
NAACP Appeal  
Subcommission on Minorities and Discrimination  
UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization)  
UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration)

## 52. YMCA (Stated)

53. YWCA (Stated)  
Girls Reserves54. YOUTH  
Boys clubs  
Camps